M. M. MURDOCK, Editorand Proprietor

Republican State Conventions. candidates for governor and state officers, and a state central committee, will be held at the city

Wednesday, September 4th, 1872, at 12 o'clock, noon.

A republican state convention, to nomina members of congress and presidential electors. will be held at the city of Lawrence, on Wednesday, September 4th, 1872, at 12 o'clock, neon.

The republican voters of Kansas will, in each representative district of the state, on Thursday, August 29th, in such manner as may be prescribed by the district committees, elect two delegates and two alternates to the convention at Topeka. and two delegates and two alternates to the con-

D. R. ANTHONY, Chairman. JOHN A. MARTIN, Secretary pro tem

GREELEY AND BROWN were nominated at the Baltimore democratic convention. Thus the old party dies, surrendering name, principle and everything for the sake of office. Venality and Greeley must be written on its tombstone, though Jefferson and Benton turn in their graves.

The Topeka Commonwealth of the 7th says Edward Imis, one of the parties charged with subordination of perjury in the Wichita land frauds, was released from jail on the 6th by giving \$2,000 bail.

#### STEPHENS' OPINION.

Alexexander H. Stephens publishes selections from one hundred and fourteen democratic papers, which oppose Greeley, and says: "It will be seen that the desire to preserve the integrity of the party is confined to no section, but permeates the whole Union, and that the persistent boasts of the friends of Greeley that but few democratic papers oppose his election, are without foundation."

#### BONNER CHALLENGED.

Mr. Bonner we guess will have to deliver up his laurels. It is said that he increased the circulation of the Ledger 50,000 by the purchase of Dexter. But Dexter has been beaten by an animal that Bonner has not enough money to buy. Budd Doble, driver of Goldsmith Maid, has published a challenge offering to test Goldsmith Maid against Bonner's horses, Dexter and Joe Elliot. best three in five, with weight up, and subject to all rules, in from \$5,000 to \$50,000; the race to take place at per as follows: Prospect Park or any Massachusetts, Pennsylvania or New York course, to be opened one week.

### CONSOLING.

Ex-Gov. Swan, of Maryland, says of Mr. Greeley: "For his future there is every reason to believe that his administration would secure everything that could be asked for by democrats."

Democrats "ask" for three things: 1. That the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments be repealed or nullified. 2. That the south shall be reimbursed for the value of the emancipated slaves. 3. That the confederate debt shall be assumed by the nation.

Modesty, thy name is democrat. The above pure breathing of a fire cater is most respectfully submitted to the consideration of such liberals as have in the past pretended to believe in the policy and reconstruction principles of the republican party.

# LAND OFFICE AT WICHITA.

W. S. Jenkins, of Leavenworth, has been appointed register of the Wichita land office, vice Andrew Akin, resigned, and Josiah Redfield, of Humboldt, receiver, vice W. A. Shannon, resign-Many of the people of Wichita are

here this spring for a few weeks in the real estate business. Redfield has filled the same position before, is well known in our state politics and is competent we believe in every particular. Judge Akin and Capt. Shannan have had a rough time of it for months back. much of their trouble coming through aspirants for their places. Since we have been bere we have watched them as closely as we had the ability, and we believe them honorable, straightforward men and strong friends to the settlers. The most of the fault found with them upon the part of the settlers came through rullings of the interior department over, which they had no control. We wish them success where-

#### ever they may go and in whatever they may undertake. INDIAN TROUBLES.

Hardly a day passes that we do not bear through cattle drovers of fresh outbreaks and depredations by the Indians in portions of Western Texas, around Fort Sill and in the Indian territory. Gen. Sheridan, in dispatches to the war department, relative to these troubles, recommends decided action against the authors, striking at the root of the evil instead of attempting to guard the whole Texan border, which will meet the hearty commendation of every man who knows aught of the situation. Some of the Texas men who make their headquarters here at Wichita, think that some of the cattle taken from herds a hundred miles south of here were by desperadoes dressed and painted as Indians. From all we hear from Fort Sill and other serts that the photosphere of the sun choice. This will be 184. tons erroneous. The miseratore, threvting, murdering, dirty red devils are on
gases, especially hydrogen, are confinthe war-path as the surest means for sions erroneous. The miserable, thiev- um, by the weight of which various the war-path as the surest means for en and compressed in the interior of consummated. The terms are, for the road is having a very marked and new treaties, new blankets, provisions the sun at an elevated temperature. and ammunition. The sickly, soft-headed sentimentality entertained generally by eastern philanthropists, and which affects ever, to a greater or lesser degree, governmental heads, is well appreciated by these greasy, copper-hundred by these greasy copper-hundred by these greasy copper-hundred by these greasy copper-hundred by these greasy copper-hundred by the surface with great velocity, until the first two years, twelve per cent. for the rest of 999 years the lease rapidity greater or less according to the first two years, twelve per cent. for the next three years, and fourteen per cent. for the rest of 999 years the lease has to run. Joseph Brown retires from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency, informs us that he passed in great two years, twelve per cent. for the first two years the lease for the first two ye hued demons, and hence the murder- thinks, which constitute the solar proing and stealing that we hear of daily tubances, and the hydrogen issuing now. Sheridan is right. Go for them from the body of the sun serves as an the remark that "those in want of a mous, and is growing every year. The gs you would ge for poisonous snakes, aliment to the chromosphere, thus re-In regular Chivington and Sand creek pairing the repeated losses of the lat- ic newspaper, that will furnish all the almost the whole of this vast business, style, until no shaved-head, lousy, ter by its not improbable combination little or none of others, can be accombreech-clouted red skin can be found with the substance of the photo- modated by applying to the New York stock yards would pay enormously. tu all the land.

#### BUSINESS

The Wichita EAGLE says: "Our county commissioners state that the county will be unable to build buildings, owing to the enormous expense of the county to keep criminals, \$4.50 per capita each day, aside from cost of capture, fees, mileage, etc." We are sorry that Sedgwick county cannot afford county buildings in this, the fourth year of its existence. Reno county is less than a year old and a \$15,000 court house and jail will be built and paid for within ninety days. But then Reno permits no liquor sa-loons or Texas cattle trade, and consequently has no criminals.—Hutchinson

Yes, and within the lapse of ten or a dozen years you will find your court house but a sorry excuse as a public building, very like an object of derision and fault-finding upon the part of your own citizens, should your town continue to grow and improve. It is a short-sighted policy for a county to attempt building until something permanent and fine can be erected. When all our homesteads are proved up-paid for-when our farmers and merchants shall become rich and prosperous as classes, and when Sedgwick county can see her way entirely clear financially, with but a light per centum of tax, then, and not till then, do we want to see an attempt at public building. A \$50,000 court house will be a smaller matter then than the building of a \$5,000 one now.

#### THE CORN CROP.

This is the first year the Arkansas valley has been cultivated-that is above the Little Arkansas, Consequently, the only crop now growing, outside of a few vegetables, is corn, It is known as a "sod crop." The raw prairie is broken up and corn planted. The writer hereof has visited Michigan and passed through others of the great corn-growing states within the last three weeks, yet he saw no such magnificent corn anywhere as this same od crop right here in the Arkansas valley. We passed up the famous Kaw valley a few days since, and we saw no such corn there as we have in the Arkansas valley. Shoulder high and still growing. It is not at all wonderful hat our settlers and citizens should have unlimited faith in this section. If our corn on the raw soil with no cultitivation is superior to the crop in those highly cultivated regions what may we expect when our lands are well-tilled? We shall astonish the world. Next season we shall shed light upon the

wheat question .- Hutchinson News. Hutchinson is fifty miles up the valley, northwest of Wichita. In our own travels of the past few weeks we have noticed the same state of facts set forth above relative to the crops of other portions of the state as compared to those of this valley.

# BALTIMORE GREELEYITES.

The Baltimore correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat telegraphs that pa

"The same men who dug up the street boulders to throw at United States troops in 1861 are already organized into Greeley clubs, and have arranged for several big demonstrations in favor of the nominee, with Yerger, the assassin of Col. Crane, at their head. Yerger is the local lion of the place thus far. He is the most conspicuous man at all the hotels, and the first to whom the stranger is introduced. Immediately after the introduction he proceeds to tell of what he calls his Mississippi difficulty, and he relates his own shame in a way which wins the applause of spectators. It is well for him that Wilkes Booth is not here. If e were Mr. Yerger would only be a star of the second magnitude. It is of July next. only in the absence of a greater atrocity that his conduct receives first-class onsideration. Some of the local politicians attempt to disparage Yerger, and to say that he is not a representa tive democrat, and that Baltimore is ashamed of him, but they do not lessen his popularity. He is the big gun of day, and he boasts that he publishe the soundest Greeley organ in Balti-

#### more, which is true." THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Wichita EAGLE has been arguing that the necessities of the people require the removal of of the state capital from Topeka to Emporia. Why did not the EAGLE go a step further and designate Wichita as the proper location? We are opposed to these capital removals, whether state or county. They are a snare and a delusion. - Hutchinson News.

Beg pardon, Mr. News, Wichita, is nequainted with Mr. Jenkins. He was little too far south, but none too far west, really. What we offered touching the future removal of the capitol of Kansas was not all for talk's sake. No attempt has been made by any paper in the state to refute a single proposition that we laid down with reference to this ticklish question; but upon the other hand, the comments of Gen. Wilder, in the Fort Scott Monitor, were even stronger than the grounds taken by us, only he maintained that the removal of the capital would not of a necessity follow. We consent to the "snare and delusion" when the remo-

# val of a county seat is in question.

WON'T BELIEVE IT. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The best information, both from civil and military sources, is to the effect that fears of a general Indian war in the southwest portion of the Indian territory and the border of Texas, are without foundation. General Pope believes the reports were circulated by renegades, and says all the depredations of recent date were committed by small

So it is ever. Notwithstanding the fact of late depredations and the threats | Massachusetts of the Kiowas for months past, these red-tape fellows affect to beleive it all New Jersey imagination. We would like to Pennsylvania. know who the department consider renegades out here. We beleive the big majority live down cast, many of South Carolina them around Washington. If prompt measures for the suppression of these moving bands are not taken, and that right speedily, we anticipate dark times on the border

An eminent Italian astronomer as- a majority of all is required for a

# An improved taper, or friction light, is described in a Liverpool paper. Any convenient friction-match composition

is used; and, the phosphorus being dissolved, one or two ounces of castor oil are added, according to the tenacity or flexibility required. After thorough incorporation, there are added from ten to fifteen parts of liquid chloride of sulphur to every hundred parts of oil; it is then agitated quickly, and shaped into the form required, either by moulding, cutting, pressing, or drawing.

The Independence Tribune calls attention to the following curious cir-

"The farmers of Southern Kansas have been in the midst of their harvest the past and present week. In many instances a field of oats and wheat are standing side by side-the oats ready for the reaper, while the wheat is yet unripe. This occurrence of oats crowding itself ahead of the wheat crop has never been seen before in this part of the state by the "oldest inhabitant," and is one of the peculiarities of this season."

#### OXFORD ITEMS.

The following items of local interes we clip from the Press. Col. W. H. Knapp has cotton growing in his garden, planted about the 1st of May, which is now three feet

Kellogg were elected deacons, and C. Tilton, treasurer. We are pleased to announce that

Mrs. Lewis, the widow of Chauncey Lewis, who was killed last week, is rapidly recovering, having been safely delivered of a fine healthy child. We understand that a party of old soldiers, residents of Sumner county, contemplate locating homesteads in a body. A prospecting party will proba-bly leave Oxford in a month or two,

for the purpose of locating the lands. Rufus Doss, a young man who has for some months been residing with Mr. Allen, a few miles north of Oxford, Marsh Murdock's diagram: was last Saturday arrested on the charge of stealing a horse, the proper-ty of W. H. Dyer. Doss confessed his guilt. He will probably have an op-portunity to moralize in the vicinity of Leavenworth for a few years.

# Proceedings of the Board of County

WICHITA, Kansas, July 8, A. D. 1872. Board met at 10 o'clock a. m. Present-Sol. H. Kohn, H. C. Rem

low and R. A. Neeley.

The whole of the forenoon session was consumed in the equalization of city property, after which the board took up the following business, to-wit: Dram shop petition of George Case, Delano township, was granted, at \$150, prepaid quarterly, per annum. Bill of Dr. Hendrickson, medicial at-

ten lance, allowed Bill of Jno A Sroufe, platting and Bill of Vet. Waterman, deputy sheriff fees Bill of F C Martsolf, carpenter work fees G W King, hauling to and from poor house Geo D'Amour, deputy sheriff fees S.C. Johnson, fees, commissions and

S C Johnson, Ices, commissions and other expenses for the year A. D. 1871, including July se tlement R A Neeley, county commissioner's fees and mileage. oupons to the amount of \$487.50 were destroyed from the \$10,000 county bonds issued. Amount of county orders cancelled. \$1,464 62 Books of the treasurer were then in-

spected and accounts approved and balanced. Board adjourned at 10 o'clock p m., to meet again Monday, 15th day FRED. SCHATTNER,

#### County Clerk. Judge Kingman,

The Humboldt Union, in the course of a recent article, says: "Of course no one will run against that able and conscientious jurist-S. A. Kingman, of Atchison-for chief justice. His tenure of office ought to be renewed by common consent.

This is eminently true. Judge Kingman is one of those judicial officers who honor and exalt the bench. A man of such incorruptible integrity and bonor that not even the breath of suspicion has ever assailed him; possessed of a clear, discriminating, impartial judgment that neither prejulice or preference can sway in the least degree; an able, learned and careful lawyer, and an honest, upright generous man, there is not in the whole state any person who would so impartially, so honestly, so ably and fathfully discharge the duties of his exalted

Judge Kingman is a poor man, living simply and unostentatiously on the small salary of the high office he has filled so long and ably. And we hope that for many years to come Kansas can claim his services on her supreme bench. So long as he remains in that position we can be sure that the law will be honestly, impartially and ably expounded, that no touch of venality will corrupt the fountain of justice, and that the rights and liberties of the people will be faithfully, intelligently and justly vindicated. — Atchison Champion.

# The Electoral Vote.

The electoral vote has been printed from time to time in the papers, but it has been generally incorrect, because it has not included the supplemental apportionment provided by the last bill for that purpose. The following table is accurate, containing the additional delegate to represent the congressman-at-large, given to a few of the eastern states for their fraction:

Kentucky Texas Delaware Maryland lowa. Wisconsin. California Minnesota Oregon. Kansas West Virginia. It will be seen that the total elector-

first named road to pay to the latter healthful influence on the business and ten per cent. of its gross earnings for property of Atchison.-Atchison

Tribune."

## The Arkansas Valley.

By far the longest river in this state the Arkansas. Did it flow in a straight line, it would reach from the western to the eastern boundary line. It comes into Kansas from Colorado and the Rocky mountains, striking the state a little below its central dividing line, flowing east, and then southeast over two-thirds of the state, and then entering the Indian territory, flowing south of east through Arkansas to the Mississippi river. The Kaw, or Kan-sas river, is a baby to this stream, and our state might have been called Arkansas more fitly than Kansas. The whole length of the Arkansas is 2,000 miles. Heretofore the citizens of eastfor this great river, with its immense valleys, the general belief hav-ing been that it flowed through a sandy. desolate and uninhabitable plain. But now the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad has reached this valley and been completed along it a distance of fifty miles, with the certainty of going three hundred miles farther during the coming twelve months. It has already flanked the Kansas Pacific and is going through the whole state, from near the northeast to near the southwest corner of Kansas; and thence to New Mexico. tial availability," snms up its conti-In the west, the Arkansas is now dence in Greelev in these words: "The reached by the narrow gauge, from great gulf which separates him from us knew something about the Arkan- is possible that we might elect him sas valley. The invitation, therefore, president (not that he is strong, but of Col. T. J. Peter, to the Kansas ed-Grant weak); but who can answer for

itors, to ride over the line was timely. his acting in unison with the demo-By the time these lines are published cratic party? Considering that such the A., T. & S. F. will be completed availability candidates have heretofore to Hutchinson, the county seat of Reno | brought nothing but mortification and The Baptists organized a church on county. The general impression is calamity upon political parties that country for any miles around. last Sabbath. D. F. Bent and D. D. that Wichita is "west," "out west," have resorted to them, he must be a and out of the world. Let us proceed sanguine man who expects that Mr. to bring it into the world. Col. M. M. Greeley would get through a four-rado, Augusta and Wiffield; also to Belle Plain, Murdock, of the Wichita Eagle, drew year's administration without being, a a diagram on the floor of the car to great part of the time, at loggerheads prove that Topeka ought not to be the with his democratic supporters," state capital, and that Emporia should

be. The map was a very instructive one, and we proceed to steal it, though not as a weapon against Topeka. Massachusetts gets along very well with Albany, near its eastern boundary, and state should not keep its capital permanently at Topeka. But here is

\*Note.—The star in the above diagram shows the geographical position of the tova of Topeka. —ED. EAGLE.

That is a map of Kansas: about 420 miles long and 210 miles wide, or twice as long as broad. Each one of those squares represent one-eighth of the state, and Topeka is near the centre of the northeast eighth. But Murdock's argument is also fatal to Emporia, for Emporia is also in that northeast eighth corner of the state, as Eureka, which we also call "west," is in the southeastern eighth. In fact nearly all of pion. the settled portion of the state is in the quarter of Kansas which is made up of these two eastern eighths. That northeastern eighth takes in Lyon, Wabaunsee and part of Marshall counties, and includes Paola as well as Emporia, Ottawa, Topeka, Lawrence, Leavenworth and Atchison.

It is easy to see the centre of the State from the diagram. That spot is west and south of Elloworth and Fort Harker, and very near Fort Zarah, at the most northern point reached by the Arkansas on its great bend. Follow the river southeast and you pass Journal. Hutchinson, Wichita and Arkansas City, all east of the centre of the state and in the second eighth west of Fort Scott. That is the most neighborly little diagram we have ever seen. brings 400,000 people closely together, and shows that six-eighths of the state are only just beginning to be settled. And you can see by it what a big thing the Arkansas river is. It flows through the two southwestern eighths, and diagonally down through the third eighth, east of them. And soon you will ride through that whole valley on a first-class railroad; a road by far the longest of any in the state and of the most importance to southern and

southwestern Kansas. The buffalo is the desert-maker. As rapid as his place is taken by man, luxuriant grasses follow, gentle rains come down, springs break forth from the earth, and the water which before ran off rapidly in great freshets, spreads itself beneficently over and through the soil, changing its whole character,

and that of the climate with it. Where Wichita now stands was a buffalo range only a few years ago. Now the ground is covered with luxuriant grasses; corn, wheat and oats grow as vigorously as in any part of the country, and this part of the Arkansas valley seems to us the grandest and most magnificent that the eye ever gazed upon. It is immense in extent, window Caps and Sills, Sash Weights, Iron every acre seems capable of cultivaevery acre seems capable of cultivation, and its richness and fertility are abundantly proved by the crops which already wave over the vast and beautiful landscape. - Fort Scott Monitor.

# A New Man.

A late number of the Wichita EAGLE

railroad man added to her collections, viz: Mr. George H. Nettleton, who comes to take the post of superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. Mr. Nettleton leaves the position of superintendent of the Haunibal & St. Joseph railroad to come to Kansas. He was, on last Tuesday night, the recipient of a handsome present in Brookfield. President Smith and the directors of the road presented him with a purse of \$5,000 as an evidence of their esteem and the faithful and reliable manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the road while in connection with it. Mr. Nettleton's appointment as

superintendent does not interfere with or supersede Col. Peter as general manager under the directory of all the interests of the Santa Fe company in this state, as many have supposed. Col. Peter's eminent abilities are too well understood by the company to be dispensed with. He is and will continue to be the great headlight which will lead the iron horse across the plains of Kansas and New Mexico to the Pacific ocean. - Hutchinson News.

Trade with Southwestern Kansas. We notice a large invoice of turniture being shipped, day before yesterday, by Nickerson & Co., to Chase county, and a fine bill of goods sold by McPike ial vote is 367. Under the constitution & Allen to dealers in Wichita. Other wholesale dealers in our city, including R. A. Hiem, and our wholesale blishments, report that a This week the Atlantic & Pacific large trade is being opened up with All work executed in the most durable and most

seventeen different herds, not one of A sarcastic cotemporary gives Mr. which contained less than 1,300 head of Moving Buildings, Contracting, Buildings, Entire Company of the an in beareness. Comments of the Contracting and the Contracting Buildings, Buildings, Cont Atchison Champion.

# The Bolters.

BALTIMORE, July 9 .- The demoeratic bolters assembled at noon to-day at Maryland Institute, with about one hundred present. The convention was called to order by Mr. Flanders. It was moved and seconded that the preliminary arrangements made ves-

continued. W. H. Murrell, of Lanesville, said he understood it was not the object of this convention to take any definite action until it should be ascertained what course had been taken by the Baltimore convention. This convention will acquiesce in what is done by the Baltimore convention, if it adopts ern Kansas have said and cared little a democratic platform and nominates democratic candidates. A committee of seven was appointed

> of the country.
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> The chair appointed at a committee to prepare said address, Messrs, Murrell of Kentucky, S. T. Maynard of New Jersey, M. M. Pomeroy, G. D. Parker of Virginia, Joseph D. Davis of West Virginia, Jas. Leddi of Illinois, E. Keyser of Texas.

Denver. It is clearly time that all of democratic principles is impassable. It

called, at Wellington last Saturday resulted in a-fizzle; that is, there were so few of the "unterrified" present its capital on the eastern coast, at Bos- that it was decided to convert it into ton; New York is equally happy with a caucus and discuss the proper mode of procedure. It was finally decided there is no sufficient reason why our to adjourn indefinitely and wait the result of the Baltimore convention. This reminds us of the old lady who, during the war, had on one occasion been listening to a report of a hard battle, at the conclusion of which she excitedly remarked, "wouldn't it be a good joke if some big general would get up a big battle and nobody would come."-Sumner County Herald.

Maj. Miles informs us that he intends to purchase in our city, if he can do so on favorable terms, supplies for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency. He says they can be shipped from Atchison to Wichita, the nearest railroad point to the agency, on favorable terms. We have no doubt our merchants can outfit him at prices that cannot be undersold at any place on the Missouri river. Maj. Miles prefers to buy here, if he can do so as well as elsewhere, and our dealers should see that his NEW DRUG STORE! wants are supplied at figures that cannot be undersold,-Atchison Cham-

of the place in this respect.-K. C.

Falls Examiner.

Some of the papers are criticising the rhetoric of a clergyman who has recently preached and published the following on the passage of the Red Sea: "The billows reared as God's hand pulled back upon their crystal

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The World, in a leader on "presiden-

### Wichita Cattle Market.

An effort is being made by the peo ple of Wichita to establish a cattle market at that place. Wichita is on the A., T. & S. F. railroad, and also on the Texas cattle trail, hence the buyers who visit that market will have the first chance at the herds, and at the same time have good transportation facilities at their command. A great many circulars have been sent over the country setting forth the advantages

### Laughable.

To see Hon, Charles Sumner's speeches being distributed as a democratic electioneering document. Truly, we live in the age of wonders. Which has changed, Sumner or democracy?-Elk

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Attachment Notice. Wm. Greiffenstein, plaintiff, Wm. Greiffenstein, plaintiff,
Vs.
D. C. Hackett, defendant.
Before H. E. Van Frees, J. P., of the city of
Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas:
The above named defendant will take notice
that said Justice did, on the 28th day of June, A.
D. 1972, issue an order of attachment in the above
entitled action for the sum of \$4155.85, and that
property of the defendant has been taken thereon,
and that said case is set for trial on the 1st day of
August, A. D. 1972.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

jy12-3t—Pr's fee \$3.20.

Wichita, Kansas, July 1, 1872.

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Complaint having been entered at this office by Wm. J. Thomas against Wm. Doyle and Philip Carroll for abandoning their homestead entry No. 1758 and 1739, dated July 8, 1871, upon the east half of the southeast quarter and west half of the southeast quarter and west half of the the southeast quarter of section 35, township 21 south, range 5 west, in Reno county, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 21st day of Sept., 1872, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

ANDREW AKIN, Register.

W. H. Shannon, Receiver. jy 12-4t

Wichita, Kansas, July 2, 1872. (Complaint having been entered at this office by G. H. Willett against Cass Roller for abandoning his homestead entry No. 1365 dated May II, 1871, upon the northwest quarter of section 8, township 24 south, range 3 west, in Harvey county, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 16th day of August, 1872, at 110 clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

ANDREW AKIN, Register.

W. A. Shannon, Receiver. jyli-44

Notice. U. S. LAND OFFICE, J. WICHITA, Kansas, July 10, 1872. S. Complaint having been entered at this office by D. Hale against Thomas T. Jones for abanoning his bome-tead entry No. 1301, dated May 13, doning his home-tead entry No. 1301, dated May 13, 1871, upon the east half the northeast quarter of section 29, township 23 south, Lange 3 west, in Harvey county, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 17th day of August, 1872, at 9 o'clock 4. s., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. ANDREW ARIN, Register.

W. A. SHANNON, Receiver. 1912-44

Notice. Wichita, Kansae, June 25, 1872. Complaint having been entered at this office by James A. Arment against F. T. Still for abandoning pre-emption filing No. 55, dated Oct 20, 1879, upon the north-west quarter of section 8, township 26 south, range I cast. in Sedgwink county, Kansae, with a view to the cancellation of each filing, the said parties are hereby summoused to appear at this office on the 29th day of July, 1872, at I o'clock r w., to respond and furnish festimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

ANDREW AKIN, Register.

W. A. Shannon, Beceiver.

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Wigners, Kanene, June II, 1872. A Complaint having been entered at this office by Benjamin F. Walker against Oscar Avery for abandoning his homestead entry No. 2237, dated November 6, 1871, upon the noutliesst quarter of section 12, township 25 south, range I west, in Sedgwick county, Kaneas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby enumerosed to appear at this office on the 2d day of August, 1872, at 9 o'clock a m, to respond and furnish testimosy concerning said aleged abandurable testimosy concerning said alleged abandurable testimosy furnish feetimisty concerning said alleged at donment. ANDREW ARIN, Register W. A. SHANNON, Receiver. [946-40] Notice. notes are hereby warned not to buy, pe

All persons are hereby warned hed to buy, purchase or negotiale in any manner for a certain promissory note, made at Jackstorn, Texas, on the 8th day of April, 1812, by Robbins & Bru, in favor of F. Ledrick, for the enin of \$5,26.85, to be paid in cattle. Said note has been lost, attoien or mislaid. Payment on said note has been stopped, and all the fight, title and interest of F. Ledrick in said note has been suggest as summer at the said note has been stopped, and all the fight, title and interest of F. Ledrick in said note has been assigned to sumcost & to, real owners of said note, for value, and simesek & to, have assigned said note to me.

I. W. 1184 C.R. Camell Grove, Kathase, June II, 1672.

11-4W. Notice.

Wiczigra, Kannae, Jame 24, 1672. (Complaint having been entered at this other by allitum Quinel against W. S. Martin for address change filings No. 1300, dated Ampast 11, 1671, upon the contheast quarter of section 11, township 25 couts, range 2 cart, in hedgwick country kannae, with a risw to the came cellation of said note; the said parties are hereby considered to accept at this collection than the collection of said note; the said parties are cellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby sumatemed to appear at this other on the 7th day of August, 167, at 1 o'clock r. m., to respect and farmish heritanesy concerning said at leged filing. Anisks W. A. KIN, Begister, W. A. Smartier, Remitter, John 18